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GEORGIA EDITOR LAMBASTS INSPECTION

Augusta Chronicle Snaps Viciously at Patriots, Defames Public Servants and Rebukes Reason—Inspection Bill Arouses Hatred—Editor Apologizes and Should Apologize Again—Let Georgians Remember this Incident for all Time

Wherever an inspection bill bobs up there is Catholic hatred seen in violent action. Newspapers reflect the venom of Romish hate wherever papal influence can deceive or intimidate the talent behind the editorial pen into obeying the dictates of Romish minds. There is no place where we have seen such outrageous and infamously rabid expression of papal hate aroused by a proposed inspection bill as is being witnessed in the state of Georgia.

The following editorial is typically Romish and reflects with the accuracy of perfection the deep-seated treachery which is behind the Romish mind when matters of legislation are up which interfere in any way with Rome's reach for power. Let those words sink into your mind and get the intensity of Catholic hatred before you in all its arrogance:

The Chronicle feels like apologizing to its readers—all of them; of whatever religious denomination—for referring, in its news columns yesterday, to a bill introduced, or about to be introduced, in the Georgia legislature by Representative Veazy, of the investigation of Catholic convents by grand jury committees from time to time.

That this idiotic and deliberately insulting measure—introduced in the house without any hope of its passage, or even serious consideration—is an outcome of the vicious crusade against Catholics which has been carried on for some years by that arch apostle of slander and hate, Tom Watson—for what he gets out of it—is altogether apparent; thus doubly stigmatizing both the bill and its author.

Of course, anybody who happens to break into the Georgia legislature can introduce any sort of measure in that body—and there have been "fool bills" galore introduced at every session for years past—but that any sort of publicity should be given to a measure whose sole purpose is to offend a large body of Georgians and deliberately insult and traduce large numbers of good women whose lives are a daily sacrifice in behalf of religion and humanity, is not to be tolerated.

These noble women need no defense against such defamers as Tom Watson, because their work for ages speaks for itself—so much so that even hardened criminals and thugs have enough of manhood left in them to regard them with reverence; and are often brought back to a better life through their ministrations—but they do deserve from the public, of all races and creeds, prompt and crushing denunciation of all those who would attempt to cast the slime of slander upon them.

Men may fight men; but he who lays his hand upon a woman is far less than a man. What, then, may be said of one who dares to defame those noble women who, leaving family and friends and the things that life holds dear, even giving all of their worldly possessions to the institutions which they enter, devote their lives, in humility and prayer and sacrifice, to the cause of God and humanity? Alas! that the intelligence and decency of Georgia, may be insulted by the formal introduction into its august legislative body of such a measure as the Tom Watson-Veazy bill; a measure not seriously intended for enactment, but only to be studiously and shamelessly offensive.

For itself, The Chronicle again apologizes to all of its readers for having inadvertently made any reference to it in its own columns—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, July 17, 1915.

This editor's apology is an insult to the real Americans of this state, and every member of the legislature who opposes the Veazy inspection bill should be quietly but firmly removed from office at the first opportunity as a dangerous element in Georgia politics. The fact that such a feeling as that expressed in the Chronicle columns exists is evidence that an inspection bill is needed. The mind and heart that will so foully and bitterly malign a fellow citizen is a living witness of the fact that inspection is necessary—such is the spirit that builds and maintains slave pens, defies law and assaults innocence. It is the arrogance of a despot.

To call an inspection bill "idiotic" and "insulting" reveals either ignorance or a desire to conceal error and evil. In this instance we can not believe that ignorance is responsible for the venom displayed.

To impugn the motive prompting the introduction of an inspection bill; to insinuate that it was introduced without hope of passage or "even serious consideration," is insulting in the extreme, for no legislator possessed of the spirit of justice and who is determined to show loyalty to his constituents can refuse or neglect to consider such a bill in the face of conditions ex-

isting where Rome has builded her walls and barred her doors.

The crusade against the powers of Rome is not so vicious as are the cruelties Rome is inflicting upon defenseless girls and that crusade will be carried on as long as there is a papal prison in which youth is bound to heartless masters in the name of religion.

The fact that there is in free America an organization which can conduct large laundries behind closed doors with unpaid labor calls in loud tones for inspection.

When no week writes its record on the printed page without leaving the history of an attempted escape from one of Rome's hell-holes made by a girl slave who yearns for freedom and risks life to attain it, then inspection bills must and shall be proposed.

LET EVERY PERSON WHO DARES TO OPPOSE THEM BE MARKED AS AN ENEMY TO VIRTUE AND FREEDOM, FIT ONLY FOR SCORN.

The Georgia citizens, if they may be called citizens, who are offended by the Veazy bill have laid themselves open to attack, they have brought condemnation upon themselves by offensive practices and no breadth of charity can cover their sins and make them less shameful and vicious. Only an enforced inspection law can reveal the extent of their iniquities to those who must and shall know their perfidious depths.

To charge that an inspection bill is a deliberate insult to good women is an infamous and devilish misrepresentation of fact. No woman who is as good and kind and virtuous as Rome found her will feel any sting of reproach in the wording of this bill. There will be no stigma attached to those whose thought and deeds are in harmony with love, justice and Christian charity.

But who is being traduced? Who is being insulted? Who is being offended? Ask those who have known Romish cruelty; who have felt the gyves of papal slavery; who have known the pressure of Romish power; who have sweated and toiled in tears behind Rome's walls, behind Rome's bars; who have seen the years drag past and watched hope fade into despair because no law could reach their place of bondage, no kindly ear could hear their plea for mercy, life and liberty.

These are the women and girls who are crying to the people of Georgia and every other state for an inspection law that will secure inspection.

It is for these victims of the most deadly and destructive system of slavery ever conceived by the mind of man or demon that red-blooded Americans who know life and liberty demand inspection.

If such demands bring offense to the perpetrators of iniquity then let the offense lie where it falls.

ROME SHALL NOT BE ALLOWED TO RUIN INNOCENTS FOR A PITTANCE TO SAVE ANY POLITICIAN OR EDITOR FROM JUST CONDEMNATION. Let the Chronicle remember that there is yet red blood to shed for freedom.

The "noble women" whom the Chronicle pretends to shield from insult need have no fear. They, if they are noble in their seclusion, will not be harmed in their pursuit of peace. It is the sunlight of heaven, the cleansing light and air of God's out-doors that an inspection law will bring to them, and there is no insult in a proper consideration of the laws of health.

The "hardened criminals and thugs" who reverence these sisters who wear the garb of Rome are not so hardened and heartless as the fiends who guard the gates of Houses of the Good Shepherd against the law's invasion. These are the places that need opening, for here are innocent girls held in captivity without mercy and without warrant for interminable years that Rome may take profit from their strength.

"Men may fight men; but he who lays hand upon a woman is far less than a man."

What then may be said of one "who will grind the soul of tender youth between the mill stones of

greed, knowing neither compassion or mercy, blind to and defiant of all law and custom?"

While there is a prison closed to inspection anywhere in America which may confine and torture an innocent girl without hope of release or communion with friends, there will be unceasing effort to secure inspection.

If these laws are not written upon the statute books and enforced by loyal and fearless officials then revolution threatens.

INNOCENCE AND YOUTH MUST BE DEFENDED. LET THERE BE AN END TO THE ARROGANT CRUELITIES OF ROME.

THE MENACE will fight and unmercifully scourge every politician and every editor who has the unpatriotic temerity to uphold the powers of Rome in her effort to protect and perpetuate her slave system.

The intelligence and decency of Georgians can surely see the un-American spirit expressed in the Chronicle editorial. The man who wrote that editorial owes an abject apology to every person who may have read his villainous and infamous defense of the most despicable system of oppression and slavery the world has known.

GEORGIANS WAKE! THE CHRONICLE IS FORGING YOUR CHAINS!

"I still believe—or perhaps I would better say think—that it might have been better if we had not acquired the Philippines," said Cardinal Gibbons in a recent interview. The parochial school doesn't flourish in these islands. A priest writing from there says: "Thousands of people go right past the Catholic schools to attend the public schools; they walk by proudly as though they were learning something great and were hungry for it." That Uncle Sam can not be forced to remove the public schools there, is a source of great misery to such as Gibbons. He fears the same situation in Mexico. If the United States intervenes to make peace there, Gibbons and the other red-hatted tools of popery will again have their hands full in keeping out the public schools. "This perplexing indeed!"

A year or two ago the pope's Swiss guards went on a strike and caused much scandal for the Vatican. The matter was quickly hushed up and new guards appointed. These new protectors of the pope and are some 50 in number still, having been reduced because of the war. Why a holy man with a good conscience should require guards is another one of the many Roman Catholic mysteries!

Have you ever noticed what a little thing a full grown American priest at his produce nothing; he is simply a dead-beat living in luxury on the proceeds of his graft from men and women he has deluded. Just hear one of these drones as he bursts out in the Catholic Northwest Progress. "If you want to know how saving young people are," he exclaims, "just watch them when the collection box is being passed around on Sunday morning!" These percherons take the last cent from poor servant girls and widows, drudges whom they have hoodwinked with old bones and other relics!

"Why do you take so many Catholic papers?" asked a lady of her Catholic friend. "You never read them, and they are all high priced papers, especially the Pittsburgh Observer, Pittsburgh Catholic, America, and all these others." "Well," said she, "we get a sort of indulgence if we take as many as possible. The more we take the fewer masses we will have to pay for. We don't have to read them, but the priest puts it down to our credit that we have taken them." A right savory piece of Romish graft, isn't it?

If the several states are so completely under Romish influence as to successfully resist official inspection of Rome's secret prisons, the only recourse seems to be in making the matter a national issue, and carrying the war against slavery on to Washington.

The kind of peace prayed for by the pope is as big a piece as he can get.

Cardinal Gibbons, Wilson and Mexico

THE long arm of the Roman Catholic church is reaching out and laying its influence upon President Wilson and his advisers. In fact some of his advisers are prominent members of that church, and among them is the president's private secretary, the suave and insinuating Tumulty of whom it has been said that he comes nearer being the president of the United States than any other man. In the matter of Mexico, the nation which has rebelled against the ruinous rule of Rome, the United States is being given to understand by Cardinal Gibbons that the Catholic church must be recognized and protected by this country in Mexico. If intervention comes, it must be in behalf of the church.

The Catholic influence has moved in mysterious ways, carefully hidden from the casual observer, but it will be remembered that Cardinal Gibbons has been quietly shaping affairs in such a way that some action must be taken. Early in the game a great furor was raised because of the alleged cruelties and outrages suffered by the priests and nuns, and intervention WAS DEMANDED by the Catholic church, or at least the rabid papal press howled for help from the United States for their deposed priests and nuns. Wilson was scored and lambasted for not interfering.

Archbishop Mora, a Mexican refugee, arrived. Gibbons saw him in New Orleans in conference over affairs of the church—in Mexico. As a result of that conference we were told that there was to be an amalgamation of parties and organizations, of course led by the clerical or Catholic party, and the church was to give \$10,000,000 for the work of restoration. An army and "a strong man," it was intimated, would give Rome what she sought—restoration to power.

Cardinal Gibbons announced that a "strong man would appear," and Huerta came to the United States. He went south after a season of quiet running to and fro and things were situated nicely on the border for a swift coming together of men and arms. But just here another element appeared. When Huerta appeared in El Paso he came, not as the strong man, but as a prisoner. The United States had interfered—with Huerta. And this in spite of the fact that Cardinal Gibbons had informed the press that he was opposed to intervention. Remember that the church had howled for intervention early in the game, and then Gibbons, after he had found his "strong man" and helped lay new plans, said that he did not desire intervention. The strong man and church funds would handle the situation. But Huerta is detained and his cohorts are also held. Gibbons is still at large, though he may be considered as the "man higher up" for whom this government is supposed to be searching.

In the meantime trouble is rife across the border. There is no rest and no hope of peace yet. The church has not been restored to power. Gibbons is still working the wires in his cunning way and an occasional word appears in the daily papers which indicates how he is working.

The Washington Herald, July 29, 1915, has the following which has enough Catholic color to almost certainly indicate its source:

"Whether through conference with present belligerent factions or through less peaceful methods of readjustment, the United States will insist that the Catholic church and the party bearing its name have representation and an actual voice in any movement for peace in Mexico to which this government lends its 'active moral support.'"

"This is the intent though not the announced purpose of this government in contemplating its next advancement of the new Mexican policy announced June 2. This intent does not apply so much to leaders as to forces upon which the new provisional government will be expected to depend in large part before recognition will be accorded."

"State Department officials who may be expected to play some part in informing the president as to the possibilities of the situation have been in touch recently with American advisers who are known to represent the view that the propaganda both in Mexico and here against the Catholic party has been much overdone and that any attempt to restore constitutional government in Mexico must depend upon former adherents of this party for success."

Catholic influence has been busy. The above shows a very decided leaning of sentiment toward the Roman Catholic church and Gibbons has not labored in vain if this policy is to be carried out. It cannot be doubted that Slippery Jim has brought pressure to bear when such pro-papal dispatches find their way into print.

A week previous to the appearance of the above evidence of Catholic influence the Washington Herald published an interview with Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of his eighty-first birthday. In that interview Gibbons said:

"One year ago today we talked of the then conditions in Mexico, and my views have not changed. The interview I gave you that day was published all over the world, and came under the direct notice of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The former sent United States Senator Lee to confer with me on the subject, and sent by him copies of telegrams which he had transmitted to Carranza and Villa, who were then acting in concert, telling them that if they did not get together for the best interests of distressed Mexico, it would be necessary for the United States to employ even forcible means for pacification."

"I expressed to Senator Lee my gratitude for the courtesy of the president and my opinion that neither Carranza nor Villa were capable of feeling the influence of lofty motives of patriotism, and that they would not heed his message. The end has justified my opinion."

"I am convinced that neither expostulation, entreaty nor advice will ever have any effect on those who are now assuming the leadership in Mexico, and I fear the sword is the only argument that can have any weight."

What is the answer? Only this. Rome, with the efficient help of Gibbons and Tumulty, is using every means, including insinuation, intimidation and misrepresentation, to force this government to interfere in Mexico in behalf of the Roman Catholic church.

Uncle Sam is to be made the international goat for the Catholic church to ride—and it is to be done under the pretense of relieving the suffering.

Rome has the ear of the administration if we are to believe the above quoted interviews, and the recent statement of Cardinal Gibbons, "DEMANDING DRASTIC ACTION BY THIS GOVERNMENT," is evidence enough that the papal powers are getting too close to the core of government affairs to be longer ignored as inoffensive.

ROME IS MENACING THE VERY FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY. If she can dictate our policy in regard to Mexico she will assume control of affairs on this side of the Rio Grande. This nation has no more right to force Catholic religion or Catholic control upon the people of Mexico than it has to insist upon idol worship in England.

Let Mexico cleanse her own sores, and if the cleansing results in the obliteration of Catholicism from the Mexican plains and mountains and the destruction of every church which bears a Catholic cross, every convent, monastery and school, then well and good. Mexico ought to know whether she has had enough of Romish arrogance and oppression after 400 years under the yoke.

As for the "propaganda" against the Catholic party, Americans have yet the right to read, write and talk—and when the next election comes THEY WILL DO SOME VOTING.

The great triumvirate, Gibbons, the Cardinal; Bonzano acting pope, and Tumulty acting president, seem to be pretty well established at Washington, but this country lacks a good deal of being a Catholic country, run by the Catholics for the Catholic church. Not yet are we taken by Rome—and we are watching the game close enough to keep even.

ROME'S FIGHTING MACHINE, ITS METHOD

American Federation of Catholic Societies in Convention Next Week—What it Has Done and What it May be Expected to Do—Program and Past Practices Not Promising for Safe and Sane Legislation—Shall Rome Rule America?

The fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held in Toledo, Ohio, the first four days of next week during which time this amalgamation of Catholic organizations will no doubt formulate its plans for strenuous pre-election activities.

The Western Catholic, July 16, 1915, in commenting upon the coming convention said this: "The question is frequently asked, 'What has the Federation accomplished during the thirteen years of its existence?' After enumerating the objects and principles of the Federation the Western Catholic takes up the 'accomplishments' briefly and it is to these we wish to call your attention."

First and particularly, "Assisting in the creation of a Catholic public opinion in the United States."

In this connection it may be supposed that Gallivan, Fitzgerald and Kettner have been prominent—they have at least used the means at hand steadily. An abused franking privilege, a riotous mob, an attempt to muzzle the press and studied misrepresentations in the Catholic press seem to us poor instruments to use in "creating a Catholic public opinion." Yet these have been the most apparent means of assault upon the public mind and upon constitutional rights. We have seen them all within quite recent times, and many American institutions, ideals and persons have felt the thrust of Catholic hatred—have met death or injury at Catholic hands.

Another "accomplishment" was the introduction of Catholic books in public libraries. No mention is made of the fact that papal pressure has kept worthy but non-Catholic books and periodicals out of public libraries. Pernicious interference with the rights and privileges of others in public places has done more to disgust patriotic citizens with the "accomplishments" of Catholic politicians and federations.

The papal powers are actively engaged in attempting to secure the destruction or muzzling of the patriotic press. Members of Catholic societies are in congress and legislatures apparently for the purpose of embarrassing or crushing THE MENACE and other papers because they dare to tell the truth concerning the devilish designs of the hierarchy in the United States.

The assassin's bullet, the boycott and the murderous mob will not avail in the dastardly attempt of Rome to oppress a free people who are slowly coming to realize that America has nursed a viper.

All the preachments of pro-Catholic Protestants; all the assertions and dictated editorials which a Catholic federation can emit from its cancerous interior, and all the frenzied fulminations of Gallivan, even with the aid of his already over-worked franking privilege, cannot remove the "prejudice" which the Roman Catholic church has itself provoked.

The murder of Black, the mobbing of dozens of honest and earnest patriots, the contemptible attempts to thwart justice in the courts and in congress, the cajoling, coercing, tricking and railroading of girls into slavery in Houses of the Good Shepherd, these and the political perfidy of papal pervers are enough to mark Rome and the Federation as a deadly menace to everything American—to everything clean, just and lovable. Can Rome meet the indictment of truth and show any just claim for recognition under the constitution?

She has forfeited her right to protection as a religious body by her persistent cruelties and abuse of privilege.

She has made charity a corruption and swept law and custom aside for profit.

She claims exemption from taxation and inspection in the name of religion and uses her influence and institutions against every person and power not in sympathy with her religion and her methods.

Rome intends to control America, politically and religiously, and if she is allowed to carry out her purpose it means destruction to everything loved by patriotic and

conscientious Americans—it means RUIN, RED RUIN AND DESPAIR.

The Federation has inaugurated a "crusade" (intimidation, boycott and political pressure) against indecent and immoral literature—but the papal press prints rankest blasphemy, vilification and defamation. How often has the Catholic press published to the world that Protestants are unbaptized heathen, that the children of Protestant parents are bastards, and otherwise defamed and vilified defenseless and innocent girls because they had dared to turn away from Catholic cruelty to the protection of more kindly and considerate persons and customs?

In Ohio the State Federation "prevented the state from interfering in Catholic orphanages and institutions." Is this a commendable "accomplishment," Rome appears to be beyond the law, or perhaps we should say immune to law, which is in itself a dangerous condition. It is especially dangerous when the organization, be it a church or what not, enjoying or demanding immunity is engaged in commercial pursuits such as conducting sewing establishments and laundries.

For a state or nation to surrender its right to interfere with the activities of any person or organization is to court disaster and destruction. Such a condition is devilishly dangerous and this Rome has conspired and treacherously contrived to bring about in free America.

Rome has built up and is enlarging rapidly a cruelly infamous and distinctly despicable system of slavery and no state can "interfere" (with the single exception of Arkansas) with the operation of this characteristically Romish institution.

In New Jersey the federation "killed a legislative bill which would have made the parochial school taxable." Why should not Rome's private schools be taxed just the same as any other private school? Are we granting special privileges to one church that we do not grant to another? Is it right that we should?

In Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri the Federation and Catholic Societies "defeated a measure to furnish free text books in the public schools." Again, as always, Rome was active against the best interests of the whole people. While Rome has defeated the free text book proposition she has in other places sought to secure a portion of the school fund for her uses.

The Catholic conscience is so seared by ages of cruelty and error that there is no hesitancy in demanding privileges contrary to law and the constitution.

In this connection may be mentioned the Federation's activities in seeking the removal of "bigoted officials from holding public office." Rome is busy "removing" or trying to remove American citizens from office, but when the patriots make a concerted and effective effort at the ballot box against a papal candidate who is a known enemy of public welfare the cry goes up that "religious prejudice" is keeping Catholics out of their "rights." The truth of the matter is that Catholics have no more "rights" than anyone else and when one of them shows his hand in such un-American and treacherously obnoxious ways as some have done it is the duty of every patriotic American to use his ballot to keep public business in safe hands.

Let us keep America for Americans now and forever.

Fifteen men, prominent men, of Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J., were arraigned in Jersey City before Supreme Court Justice Swayne and two county judges and nine of them were fined for approaching the Grand Jury in the interests of forty-three election officials under indictment for election frauds during the election in Hoboken in September, 1913. So says the New York World, May 24, 1915. Among those fined for such un-American activity in hampering justice was Father Toohy, of Jersey City, who was fined \$25. Is such business in line with a priest's duty to his church?

There can be no permanent peace in any country with papists in political power.